

He touched his harp, and nations heard, entranced.

A FAREWELL TO FANCY. BY MAS. SES A SMITH.

With thee no more, O Fancy, may I stray,
My dreamy eye through thee all things beholding—
No more with loitering feet, and hands enfolding
I seek the hower where flickering sunbeams play;
Farowell, O cheerful spirit, we must part—
Thou hast no portion in a weary heart.

Farewell! the dew within the flowrer's cup An Angel's face to me no more revealing, Gird voices now, no more around me stealing, Fanned by thy wing, may lift my spirit up, The world is all too drear for thee, sweet sprite, And I will bid thee one, long, last good night! Ye t linger thon-Oh! when the stars are out, Let thoughts of thee, the weak, lone heart beguiling Steal gently in, and lure the lip to smiling— Though darkness and distresss may be about, The waving of thy robe I fam would see, Though thou forever now art lost to me.

I know that thou art deemed a lesser sprite, Thy rainbow wing unfit for lotty soaring.
Yet not the less for thee was my adoring.
I, who have shrank in terror from a flight
That leaving lowler things, too oft hath left
The aching heart of all its love bereft. Thou wilt not bide-thy shadowy form each day,

Thou will not buse—the shadowy form each cay, More faint and fainfly on my vision gleanning.

May not the Real screen with thy sweet seeming, And yet, thou will not urn thy face away—
Though form be lost, thy saddened eyes remain,
Fondgentle eyes, that lure me from my pain. Farewell-in all the ministry of liferight vigils round, vigils that knew no sleeping, May leave for others better armed for strife, Yet blessed ones, 't is sweet to think that ye, And such as ye, have watched our destiny.

THE YOUNG PHILOSOPHER AND HIS PHILOSOPHY.

By the Author of "Jest and Earnest." In a room which soothe to say, was some what moved from the basement story, sat Arthur Jarvis. His elbow was placed upon a small table near the fire, his head rested upon his hand, and he appeared burried in meditation. The subject of his meditation was his own situation. He was without money, and therefore without friends, and he was an author by profession. At five o'clock he was to call on a bookseller, who had promised to read his manuscript and give an answer. This would be the sixth trader in brain-work who had done these two same things-or, to speak more certainly, the last -all of which had been in the author's dis- three hundred pounds. favor. Arthur Jervis amused himself bitterly by imagining, with the vivid minuteness has entered the rich bookseller's door, his rewisdom, and commences the interview by an ominous shake of the head. The book is clever-very clever, but in the present had done anything before, the work might take; but as it was, he must bee to decline : for the trade would never look at a first work. M . Jarvis bows, says a few words not very distinctly, and with a miserable affectation of proper unconcern, puts the manuscript into his pocket and walks out of the shop.
"And thus,' thought Arthur, "will it be.

Five times before has it been so; and this, the sixth, will surely not be different. If I publish at my own expense. At my own expense! Tenpence would not be enoughand that is about the extent of my fortune : a little more or less .- it may be ninepenceit may be elevennence! I remember." continued he, speaking aloud to himself, for lack of better company, "I remember the enthusiasm and yearning love for the world and all in it that I felt when I composed that work. It seems to me now like a pleasant dream. Then I believed men destined to reach a state but little below perfection .-The prevailing vice, hatred, discord, and deceit, I considered the necessary effects of the existing forms of society : and as these were originally founded in ignorance, so I believed that the increase of knowledge must infallibly cause their gradual fusion into those of a more rational description, and that truth and love and justice would at last over the whole world be something more than names. The present superior power of evil I considered temporary, and designed to involve the future superior power of good; so I bore paseemed to me mere mild wisdom, and harshness but brutal folly. This was, then, my creed, which had completely saturated my mind and tinged every thought and action; and under its influence I wrote my first work. Man may be improvable; but I know well has done nothing to make me love him-nor when I happened to let go the post." will I. Whilst the world continues a deadly struggle of brother against brother, who would stand still and preach harmony and happiness, and so be trampled to death !-No!" exclaimed he, pacing the room more rapidly; "I will not constitute myself a teacher of common sense when the teaching of common sense brings poverty and contempt. If I write at all I must write sincerely ; and, since I find it so difficult to publish my thoughts, I will write no more. I will descend into the arena, and cant and cheat, and love and hate, like the rest. If God necessity makes me a worldling."

As he uttered these words the little Dutch of my appointment," said he, "and, before I deal longer." go, this is my determination :- When the it as a record of a former state of mind now now obsolete edition of the celebrated works quite passed away. Once I loved men:
now I hate and despise them; and if I prodently conceal my real feeling from them, it

grel translation, us near the original as it can will be only that I may more effectually turn conveniently be rendered : them to my purpose.'

So saying, he proceeded to his little bedchamber, which was adjoining, poured out some cold water, and bathed his heated forehead; then changing his coat and taking up his bot, he stirred the fire carefully together.

and locking the door of the room, put the key into his pocket, and sallied forth.

It was a cold cheerless day towards the end of February. The sky was overcast, and the countenances of the passeersby seemed to have formed themselves to accord with it; every face wore an expression of care and dissatisfaction. The streets one whom I had known from infancy, and had long been intimately acquainted with her father's only child,

nce admitted.

Mr. Rawlings was seated at his desk in the excited my apprehensions, that without in counting-house. Files of letters and papers were strewn thickly around, and a huge ledger was lying open before him. He requested Arthur to take a seat, and commenced operations thus:—"Well, Sir, I have read operations thus:—"Well, Sir, I have read operations thus in the left of the light o first work ; for there is an evident want of power fully to work out the meaning; but there is stuff in it, Sir-there is stuff!

"Ah !" thought Arthur, "after the bit of praise that every one is pleased to bestow upon me, comes the regular addition-want of name, and state of the market. People can afford to praise when they do not intend to buy. Number six will be like numbers one, two, three, four, and five !"

Mr. Rawlings, having refreshed himself with a pinch of snuff, proceeded; - "But the want of name—the want of name, Sir, I must tell you, is a formidable objection; and, n the present state of the literary market, the chances of success are greatly against a work by a totally unknown author.

"The very words!" thought Arthur, could have foretold them, every one. He does not know how often I have heard them

Mr. Rawlings continued: "Still, as have said, I like the book. It is good, sir; and the man who wrote it will do better .-So, if we can agree about a price I should have no objection to publish; but you must be moderate. The risk is great, sir, I assure you-very great !"

Arthur was quite taken by surprise. He had given up all hope of deriving advantage in any way from his literary labours. Alone in the world, and suffering from extreme poverty, how could be have refused anything that the bookseller had offered! He would gladly have accepted a ten-pound note; but, in a calm, self-possessed voice, and with an air of gentlemanly indifference, he named-

"Three hundred pounds!" exclaimed Mr. Rawlings. "No, no, sir ; recollect I've no which anxiety gives, the coming scene. He has entered the rich bookseller's door, his request to see the principal, after some car-less and irritating delay, is granted. The a hit, sir and by this time next year the people will know your name well enough, or I'm mistaken."

state of the market he really could not un-dertake it without a name. If Mr. Jervis the worldly bookseller, and left the shop—at that moment were concentrated in her finanother man! Everything, too, seemed different; the air warmer—the sky not so dying? I have not sent for you profession cloudy, the people more contented; and ally. I well know it is now too late to derive any benefit from your skill. I have sent for you professionally. I well know it is now too late to derive any benefit from your skill. I have sent for you are an acquaintance, as a friend, and smilingly, as if to welcome his return, he sank into a chair and tried, but in vain, to think Frank Woodville. You know him, Docover soberly his new prospects. An entire tor?" change had so on over his mind. The fero- "Intimately well, Mary. He is now," 1 could only get before the public," exclaimed dignant hatren, by the magical influence of in Massachusetts. " he, rising and pacing the room; "If I could money, had become gentle disapproval.- "Yes," she replied, "I know it, and im-'Yes," said the young but get before the public I feel that I should "Yes," said the young author, "I return, a mediately after his return, we were to be spoke to my heart in that small number of do. The booksellers politely advise me to repentant wanderer, to my old cheering united in marriage. He is making the pre-Nor will I lose the pleasures around me, grave, with all their dreary appendages." whilst telling of those far distant. Though looking forward to a bright future I will not believe the present utterly dark. I have experienced kindness, and will think better of

all for the sake of one." The old Dutch clock struck six. hour ago Arthur Jervis was not so happy; and now he set about preparing a cup of

fragrant and refreshing coffee. Moral. Charge not all mankind with baseness even in their existing rudimental state of progress. In ten thousand grains of

sand there may be one grain of gold-and who knows but you may light on it ?

"I don't know how it is," soliloquised a drunken loafer, at the corner of Anthony street, "I don't know how it is, but it seems to me there is the thunderingest hopping of things to night that I ever did see; even tiently with men as they were, by thinking the meeting house is dancing gigs; and the what they might be, and would be. Charity moment I let go the post, up jumps the side moment I let go the post, up jumps the side walk and hits me an almighty dig in the forchead. It won,t do; I want to go home to Susan, but I'm afraid to stir-it's as much as my life's worth : and if I did go home to her, she'd give me dig too-thats's her way. What is my creed now? I have none. - I'm a soaplock-don't you feel the soap running down my back? and it's all over my that he is bad enough as it is - and when he clothes; and I know where it come from, strikes me shall I not strike again? He too; it splashed up from the gutter just now,

FRANKLIN'S SPECTACLES .- Dr. Franklin describes a curious pair of spectacles which he used occasionally to wear: -- "The same convexity of glass (says he) through which a man sees clearest and best at the distance proper for reading, is not the best for greater distances. I therefore had formerly two pairs of spectacles which I shifted occasionally : as in travelling I sometimes read, and often wanted to regard the prospects. Finding this change troublesome, and not always sufficiently ready, I had the glasses cut out, and half of each kind associated in the same circle; the least convex for viewin distant objects, in the upper part of the circle have given me talents, and I use them badly, and the most convex, proper for reading, in the and for myself alone, let society alone be lower half of the frame. By this means, as responsible! God, who gave them, knows want to see distinctly far or near; the proper that I begin life with the best intentions; but not distinguish a letter, even of large print, by the naked eye, with the assistance of this invention, my eyes are as useful to me as ever they clock, which ornamented one side of the were; and if all the other defects and infirmapartment, struck five.

Arthur stopped ties of old age could be as easily and cheaply short in his hurried walk. "It is the time remedied, it would be worth while to live a great

The original classical saying, which has rich bookseller returns me my manuscript I degenerated into "O, take your time Misswill not hawk it about again. I will preserve Lucy Long," may be found in an old, and

O, horam tibi carpe
Mi Luciana Long!
O, Carpe diem, [whar be
De subjec ob my song?]
In Congo squi rum somao,
De negro snorum strong!
O, tampus tibi gumbo,
Mi Luciana Long!

vehicles scattered on all sides; policemen family. She was her father's only child, walked along, scowling, as if just in the humor to catch thieves; women selling apples solace of his latter days. Just entering her and gingerbread on stalks by the path side seventeenth year, with a mind highly cultilooked miserable and not well pleased with vated, and a sensibility alive to every amiatheir situation in life, and when they saw a ble impression, she became a fit object to

policeman, or were obliged to move to let some rich and beautiful lady alight from her carriage, they looked still less pleased.

Arthur marked all this as he went on his way. It was the food most agreeable to his

Are some unknown to her, and she knew not of the troubles and trials of this unknown of the Mar-The communication I received, strongly

another day had just begun to dawn upon the world; the calm and quiet hour of morning twilight, when the dark shadows of night are fast mingled with the rays of approaching day. It was at that bewitching and enchanting period of time, when all creation access to feel and acknowledge the supreme and overwhelming power of Omnipotence; all nature, smiling in reanimated heauty, paying homage and adoration to Him who is its great Divine Creator. Whether the high evidences of a spirit elevated in my estimayour manuscript, and like it much—very world; the calm and quiet hour of morning much. I should certainly imagine it to be a twilight, when the dark shadows of night are great Divine Creator. Whether the high ountain peak that mingles with the clouds, clothed with eternal snows, or the low sequestered glen beneath, carpeted with the verdure of nature—whether the tall, sturdy, towering oak that decks the forest, or the tiny bird which warbles among its branches -all eloquently proclaim the wisdom and power of that hand, which has been the Au-

thor of them all.

A thousand reflections hurried through my mind, as I travelled along the lunely road which led to the abode of Mary and her aged narents. Can it be possible, thought I. again and again-that she whom I had seen so recently, flushed with health and beauty—the charms of cheerfulnessupon her lips, the joy and pride of her family, was now the victim of disease and probably of death ? Relentless, cruel spoiler! how dost thou love to revel and riot among the charms of female loveliness, withering like an early blight the rose that blooms on beauty's cheek, dashing at one fell swoop to the grave, all their hopes and expectations here, there to lie, and fade, and perish! How dost thou, with thy sturdy foot, love to trample over the fair, fragile forms of those we once loved, but now can pect, my lord, your lordship's very humble ove no more.

Indulging in this sad train of melancholy nusing, I found I had approached the house without being conscious of the distance passed over. I was soon ushered into the chamber of the sick. There lay the wreck of one. who, but a short time since, was glowing picted on her countenace. I advanced to the Why should I relate how the bargain was grasp (which I can never forget) pressing i bed-she seized my hand with a convulsive gers-slie exclaimed-" Doctor, am I not

city called for h by poverty was gone. In- remarked, "absent on a visit to his friends ed by myself, a copy of that version of his been appointed to address the meeting select-

nearly at its close, her mind and all its affec-

of calmness and composure -a faint smile playing around her mouth - remarking, Doctor, this I have attended to, long be fore sickness brought my head to this pillow shadow of death, I will fear no evil, for thou fort me. ' Doctor, I have a few words to shall ever remember, she said, "you will be shall ever remember, she said, "you will be shall ever remember, she said, "you will ever remember, "you will ever remember, she said, "you will ever remember, "you will ever remember, she said, "you will ever remembe sex. . . Doctor, please remove this lock of hair." I immediately separatrasting beautifully with the marble whitenes

" Give this to Frank Woodville, and tell im it is a gift from Mary ? Tell him I love him. Oh, could I only sound those few short words in his hearing, I would leave the world contentedly, yea, triumphantly. Tell shall have returned to the dust. tered—the last accents that quivered upon the cold, pulseless lip of Mary, was the enleared name of Frank Woodville!

My feelings had now completely overcome me. I sat beside her with my face concealed with my handkerchief. She seized my hand again, and with a death-like grasp, uttered in a feeble indistinct tone, "tell Frank Wood ——"

A momentary pause ensued. I looked around-one short, suppressed, spasmodic gas terminated the struggles of the lovely Mary. Atl was over. The spirit had fled, and in its flight, had left impressed upon her face a beautiful serenity of countenance, a

grave; that voice which he had sooften listened to with ecstacy and delight, was now choked in dust. The glowing cheek on which he had so lately imprinted the parting the novel, and, as they supposed the chi- any disease it did not at times produce. He

never can be cured.

From the N. Y American LITERARY PASTIMES.

"Sargent's New Monthly Magazine"

The Right Hon. the Marquis of Wellesley, Kingston House, Knightsbridge, England. \\ WASHINGTON, U. S. A., Dec. 16, 1841.

very flattering letter of the 21st October such complex machinery made with proper evidences of a spirit elevated in my estima-tion far above all the dignities of human in-ried near the Ohio. His three volumes

stitution. I looked into every gem of the were opened about five years ago, and were casket for the richness of the mine whence found to contain his speculations on mechanit had been drawn, and I could not withhold ics. He details his embarrassments and dismy tribute of admiration at the lustre which appointments with a feeling which shows it opened to my view, The lines upon Milton, perhaps from deep rooted sympathies wins for him the sympathy of those who which your lordship will easily appreciate, have enough to mourn over the hlighted struck me with such forcible impression that prospects of genius. He confidently pre-I could not resist the temptation of attempting to render in the language of Milton in his hands, failed only for the want of pehimself. The vindication of the great poet's cuniary means. He prophesies that in less moral fame from the prejudices of his most than a century we shall see our western riveminent biographer, had to me a charm of ers swarming with steamboats; and expresmore than poetical justice. Mr. McTavish ses a wish to be buried on the shores of the has conferred upon me an additional obligation by communicating my lines to your lordship, and it is very gratifying to me that they were acceptable to you.

I cheerfully comply with the request for a

copy of them in my own handwriting, and der my own signature, and esteem it a valuable privilege to authorize the printin of them, with your lordship's consent, asso ciated in the same volume with the original I have the honor to be, with perfect res-

and obedient servant,

JOHN Q. ADAMS.

An English free Version of the Lines upon Milion in the "Primitia Reliquia" of the Marquis of Wel-

sley. Poor - Blind-Survivor of his coun'ry's shame, Still Milton holds his fearless flight to fame;
His mental eye corruption calm surveys,
And smiles contempt upon degenerate days;
With him Urania still her vigil keeps;
Inspiring strains of raptureas he sleeps;
From Siloa's brook the living supplies,
And pours celestial light on Sirhtless eyes;
His spirit soaring in accent sublime
Beyond the fitming bounds of space and time."
Earth's transent illso'er him have lost their power,
Whose soul to God's eternal throne shall tower.
Nor Want nor Wo that Spirit shall subdue,
Which ranges radiant all creation through. Which ranges radiant all creation

John McTavish, Esq., Baltimore.

Washington, Dec. 16, 1841.

Dear Sir—Conformably to the obliging inclose herewith my answer to that of the Marquis of Wellesly, which I had recently the pleasure of receiving from you, and with it, in compliance with his lordship's request I add, in my own hand writing, and certifi- in Keene, May 5th, Dr Twitchell having beautiful Latin verses upon Milton, which ed for his subject the habitual use of tobac- knowledge of her worth had refined my youth. he has honored with his approbation. There co, and its effects on the constitution. creed; and, since it is my destiny, will endeavor, in an humble spirit, to become one of the world's teachers; a learning teacher. For the spirit of the spirit of England's glory in the language of Roman liberty.—

system, particularly the nerves of involuntary per of the spirit, to become one of the world's teachers; a learning teacher. For the sad solemnities of death and the history at the most portentous period of the longs, heart and stomether than the listory at the most portentous period of the longs, heart and stomether than the listory at the most portentous period of the longs, heart and stomether than the listory at the most portentous period of the longs, heart and stomether than the listory at the most portentous period of the longs, heart and stomether than the listory at the most portentous period of the longs, heart and stomether than the listory at the most portentous period of the longs, heart and stomether than the library and the listory at the most portentous period of the longs, heart and stomether than the library and the library and the library and library.—

There is in them a concentrated volume of the longs, heart and stomether than the library and the library and the language of Roman library.—

System, particularly the nerves of involuntary per of the sharing my better days. To expect the charge of the sharing my better days.

There is in them a concentrated volume of the longs, heart and stomether than the library.—

There is making the presented the charge of the sharing my better days. To expect the charge of the sharing my better days.

There is making the presented the charge of the language of Roman library.—

There is making the presented the charge of the language of the sharing my better days.

There is making the presented the charge of the language of the sharing my better days.

There is making the presented the charge of the language of the language of the sharing my better days.

There is making the presented the charge of the language of the sharing my better days.

T modern times. It was not random praise ach. These nerves are placed beyond the If I had lest the giddy and thoughtless compare I endeavored to soothe her by stating she or blame that I saw in Lord Wellesley's esmight not be so near her end as she appre-timate of the character of Milton and of the hended. But if she believed life to be so age in which he lived. The rescue of the poet's moral character from the shade which bacco produces its most pernicious effects, by tions should be directed and fixed upon Him detraction had cast over it, claimed by grati-only, who was able and willing to support tude; and desirous of conveying to you. It first manifests itself in the respiration only, who was able and willing to support tude; and desirous of conveying to you lt first mainfests itself in the respiration, her in the hour of affliction and distress.

She bestowed on me an inexpressible look the volume, I knew not how better to express it, than in the attempt to interpret the incipient suffocation is felt. To relieve which voice of his lordship's Roman muse in the a voluntary effort is made to expand the cliest native Anglo-Saxon of the bard himself .- to take in more air; and every now and then With the hope that this effort would be ac- a deep inspiration or sigh is the result, given ceptable to you I did not anticipate that you momentary relief.

But during sleep, especially when first go-—and I can now say with the Psalmist of ceptable to you I did not anticipate that you old, though I walk through the valley of the would think it worthy of being communicated to Lord Wellesley, and little expected art with me, thy rod and thy staff they com- that he would confer upon it by his indulgent say to you, and I feel by my increasing attributing to it myself. His proposal to gent and painful, a degree of consciouness weakness, that they must be said soon. "— publish it in a new edition of his poems in Company with his own original lines, is not condition, and rouses, perhaps suddenly starts shall ever remember, she said, " you will see only pleasing to me, but is esteemed as a pre- up in end in the bed in alarm, his heart pal-

He has made that avowal time without num-ber. I never have. This has not arisen Milton, the Latin lines of Lord Wellesley from a want of affection—but from my youth and the naturi diffidence and timidity of my

I am, with great respect, dear sir, your obliged and very obedient servant. JOHN QUINCY ADAMS.

Since we received these letters, and the translatio accompanying them, from their distinguished author Lord Wellesley has paid the debt of nature at an ad vanced age. The letter from this nobleman to Mr. Adams, in acknowledgment of the translation, and also one from Mr. McTavish, will appear hereafter. Ed.

POOR JACK FITCH.

Judge Hall, in his notes on the Western States of America, thus speaks of this unfortunate projector :-

"In 1785, John Fitch, a watchmaker in placidity of expression, as if the soul had begun to taste the joys of Heaven before it had left the clay tenement of earth.

In 1785, John Fitch, a watchmaker in depends—the blood does not fully undergo that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and goes to the heart important that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and goes to the heart important that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and goes to the heart important that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and goes to the heart important that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and goes to the heart important that may otherwise to policy that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and goes to the heart important that may otherwise to policy that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and goes to the heart important that may otherwise to policy that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and goes to the heart important that may otherwise to policy that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and goes to the worthle-satisfies that may otherwise to policy that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and goes to the worthle-satisfies that may otherwise to policy that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and goes to the worthle-satisfies that may otherwise to policy that change in the lungs which respiration is designed to effect, and goes to the beautiful that may otherwise the policy that the change in the lungs which respiration is policy to the worthle-satisfies that may otherwise the policy that the change in the lungs which respiration is policy to the worthle-satisfies that may otherwise the policy that the change in the lungs which respiration is policy to the worthle-satisfies that may otherwise the policy that the change in the lungs which respiration is the change in the lungs which respiration is po In the course of a fortnight Frank returned, but not to his Mary. His soul was congealed in agony. The preparations for the refused; and then offered his invention to predisposes to almost every disease the husuptial knot were thrown aside for the sad the Spanish Government, to be used in the habiliments of woe." All was sorrow, navigation of the Mississippi, but without sadness and distress. The hand that was to any better success. At length, a company unite with his was now motionless in the was formed, and funds subscribed, for the

kiss, was now mouldering and mingling with merical experiment. It seemed that the did not undertake to assert, that all who use its kindred dust. All the sad memorials left idea of wheels had not occurred to Mr. tobacco must have these diseases fully development in this general wreck of all—was the sa- Fitch; but instead of them, oars were used, oped. But he said individuals often expericred lock of hair—a mound of earth—and a worked in frames. He was confident of enced annoying, and sometimes alarning modest stone which told him where his Mary success, and when the boat was ready for symptoms, the result of tobacco, which ren-Should this painful narrative ever meet Burlington. Those who had sneered bethe eye of Frank Woodville, I fear it will gan to stare, and they who had smiled in mentioned giddiness, pain in the head, pulopen wounds afresh, which have long been derision looked grave. Away went the pitation of the heart, faintness and gnawing closed by the plastic hand of time, but which boat, and the happy inventor triumphed sensation of the stomach, neuralgic pains,

My Lond-Mr. McTavish has had the in his plans, but to the low state of the arts I had already been indebted to his exactness. Fitch became embarrassed with fects of tobacco.

> dicts the future success of the plan, which, Ohio, where the song of the boatmen may enliven the stillness of his rest-place, and the music of the steam-engine soothe his spirit. What an idea! Yet how natural to the mind of an ardent projector, whose to the mind of an ardent projector, whose whole life had been devoted to one darling thave been irretrievably ruined; a fortune in enther case would, with my habits, have been oncomplish. And how touching is the sentiment found in one of his journals: "The
> day will come when some more powerful
> weakness, gradually corrected the most peracious of them, and rescued me from the domaman will get fame and riches from my invention; but nobody will believe that poor to on of a degraded and rainous vice.
>
> "She became prodent from affection; and John Fitch can do anything worthy of attention." In less than thirty years after his death his predictions were verified. He

must have died about the year 1799." We find the following " abstract" in We find the following "abstract" in the Congregational Journal. It was presentlute nature; she urged my indelence to all the exertions which have been useful and creditable ed to us in May last, but by accident it was to me; and she was perpetually at hand to adnot given to the compositor until too late for that week. Although its non-appearance was explained with the assurance that it would appear in our next, the copy was withdrawn and it appears in a Concord paper, July 22. May. Dr. T. has not seen the abstract to this day.—N. H. Sentinel.

moments!) she had no sullenness or acrimony. Her feelings were warm and impetuous; but she was placable, tender, and con-tant.—She

On the habitual use of Tohacco.
At the meeting of the Western District N.H.

In discussing this sub

ing to sleep, the will not being so easily excited to action, the sense of suffocation is reception of it a value which I was far from longer endured, till, at length becoming urcompany with his own original lines, is not condition, and rouses, perhaps suddenly starts nitating violently; and having obtained relief, soon goes to sleep, to pass through the same

Scenes again.

But as the habit continues, the whole nervous system becomes affected—the muscles become tremulous, the sensibilities diminish, shall be the mother tongue, and a trace of respiration and the action of the heart become Roman liberty shall remain, they will be re- more imperfect, and suffocation more urgent; ted the large black ringlet which she held in membered and sink deep into the souls of but consciousness now fails to be roused to her hand, overshadowing her brow and con- the virtuous and the free. To have been put forth a voluntary effort for relief; and permitted to intertwine one sprig of olive in the poor abused and languishing nerves, the chaplet of English oak and Roman laur-el wreathed by the hand of Lord Wellesly round the brow of Milton, will, I hope and trust be an bonor prized by my children's to yield up the struggle; and the person is children ages after all that is mortal of me found dead in his bed, the cause not known. Yet it is a foolish sacrifice of life to the vile,

but enchanting babit of using tobacco. There are doubtless a few who are found dead from disease of the heart. But the Doctor said he had for many years been extending his inquiries on this subject; that he had found almost every individual who had died during sleep, had long been in the habit of the free use of tobacco and it was his full conviction that that was almost the only cause

of such deaths. The habitual use of tobacco, he said, was a most truitful source of disease. And this would appear evident when we consider its effects upon the nervous system. It lowers the power of those nerves on which life depends—the blood does not fully undergo

man system is subject to. Among the diseases caused by tobacco, he Doctor enumerated palsy, inveterate nervous headache, palpitation of the heart, dis-

goodness to transmit to me your Lordship's at that time, and the difficulty of getting and that all the cases he had seen of ulceration of the stomach, were manifestly the ef-

Mr. Burke was accustomed to say that in all the anxious moments of his public life, every care vanished when he entered his own house. The sketch which he drew of his own idea o what Wordsworth has since designated as

what Wordsworth has since designated as
"A perfect woman, nobly planned,
To warm, comfort, and command:
And yet a spirit, still and bright
With something of an angel hight,"
remains among his writings as a noble tribute to
his own wite, as well a beautiful evidence of
the domestic virtues of one of the greatest men of modern times. Another distinguished orna-ment of British genius, Sir James Mackintosh has left a testimonial equally eloquent and more touching. The following eulogium of a decea-sed wife, could not proceed but from an ingen-

ious heart, filled with good affections, and from a mind endowed with the best qualities of man-ly worth, We find it in the Boston Transscript -a journal of much excellence:
"Allow me, in justice to her memory," writes I owed her. I was guided in my choice only by the blind affections of my youth, and might have formed a connexion in which a short-lived pas sion would have been followed by repentance and disgust; but I found an intelligent comparion, a tender friend, a prudent monitress, th most faithful wife, and as dear a mother as eve attempted to correct it, I should in either case

though of the most reserous nature, she was taught economy and frugality by her live for me

"During the most critical period of my life, she preserved order in my affers, from the cares of which she relieved me; she gen'ly reclaimresentment—for which I but too often gave just cause (would to God that I could recall those this day.—N. H. Sentinel.

ABSTRACT OF
DOCT. TWITCHELL'S LECTURE

On the habitual use of Tuhacco.

At the meeting of the Western District N.H.

ABSTRACT OF
On the habitual use of Tuhacco.

At the meeting of the Western District N.H.

lost her when her excelent natural sense was rapidly improving, after eight years of struggle and distress had bound us fast together, and moulded our tempers to each other; when ful live into friendship, before age had depriver it of much of its original arder. I lost her, alas misfortunes) at a moment when I had the pros-pect of her sharing my better days. To expect partner of my mesfortunes; and my only conse lat on is in that Being under whose severe and paternal chastisement I am cut down to the ground,"

PECK & SPEAR.



人物中国国际企业内部 CHILDREN CRY FOR THEM!

GROWN PEOPLE: say they are the p car aniest and most e entire me licine in use. Enormous quantities are sold, and every body lifes them. Free man Hont, E-q. editor of the Merchant's Marazine, says they cured his cough in a few hours. The R-v. Mr. Duntar, of the McDougal street Church, was cured of a very laid cold and cough in one day. The Rev. Mr. Ambony, of the Methodist church was cured of consequenced by them.

SHERMAN'S WORM LOZENGES have -ave SHERMAN'S WORM INDENOUS have saved the lices of thorsands. Ask W. E. Ecans, E.q. 6 Wilker st; the Hon Edward J. Porer, Hon. B. B. Beardsley, Dr. G. Hunter, and nearly all our physicians what they think of Sherman's Lozenges, and they will tell you they are excellent—the only infailable making. SHERMAN'S CAMPHOR LOZENGES are real

annidores to headache, palpuration, sea-sickness, low ness of spirits and despondency—or the elects of dis-sipation. Capt. Chadwick of the Wellington, Misipation. Capt. Chadwick of the We lington, Mr. Ackermad, the great sign painter, Mayor Clark, and almost every lodys knows their value.

POOR MAN'S PLASTER—Sherman's we mean—

costs 121 cents, and is certain to our rheamatism, lumbago, pain or weakness in the breast, side or back, also piles—and they care worms when applied to the part. A k Joe Hexie, or any one who has need it, and would give \$5 for one sooner than five cents for all other plaster.

SORE NIPPLES—Positively circled y Sacranda.

Papillary On, without along the shift from the Dr. Sherman de tree particularly that nor basers should be careful dus they get the sen into Sherman's Legenges and Platters, as be cannot be a wountable For the retal trade. For sale by, Druggists, Burlington, Vt.
PECK & SPFAR, 27:0

A Great variety of Stationery, new and of the first quality, for onle by D. A. BRAMAN.

Nov. 30, 1842.

PIANO FORTE MUSIC. A N unusually large assurtment of MUSIC, a lapted and led to the Plano Forte, has just been received and

A ed to the Piano Forte, has just a reinit, by how offered for sale, at wholesale or reinit, by how offered for sale, at wholesale or reinit, by how offered for sale, at wholesale or reinit, by Burlington, Dec. 1, 1842.



the trial, she started off in good style for graining the trial, she started off in good style for graining the trial, she started off in good style for graining the graining the graining to stare, and they who had smiled in derision looked grave. Away went the boat, and the happy inventor triumphed over the scepticism of an unbelieving public. The boat performed her trip to Burlington, a distance of twenty miles, but unfortunately burst her boiler in rounding to the whart of that place, and the next tide floated her bark to the city. Fitch persending the floated her bark to the city. Fitch persending the floated her bark to the city. Fitch persending the floated her trip to Burlington and Treaton, and returned in the same day. She is said to have moved at the rate of eight miles an hour; but something was continually breaking, and the unhappy projector only conquered one difficulty to encounter another. Perhaps this was not owing to any defect in his plans, but to the low state of the arts at that time, and the difficulty of getting and the time, and the difficulty of getting and that time, and the difficulty of getting and the time, and the difficulty of getting and the time, and the difficulty of getting and that time, and the difficulty of getting and the time, and the difficulty of getting and the time and the proper is exactness. Fitch became embarrassed with "For a few days only."

PANGBORN & BRINSMAID.



FOR COUGHS, COLDS, ASTHMA or PHTHISIC, CONSUMPTION, WHOOPING COUGH, and all P Immany Affections and Diseases of the Longs, this is believed to be the most popular & efficiency of the construction of the minerous certificates of Physicians and others attached to the inside wrapper of each bottle.

Dr. Amory H intine, of Franklin, Mass. writes that after having prescribed the norm remedies without relief, and having consided with several eminent dry accan, be has found the Vege all le Palmonary das and to have been relief with a everal eminent dry accan, be has found the Vege all le Palmonary das and to have bad these inside explainments in as a safe, convenient in left across medicine.

Dr. Thomas Brown, of Concord, N. H., writes that to his knowledge, it has never disaportined the reasonal leexpectation of those who have used it.

The point are particularly continued accaust the many Counterfeits or imitations which have partially or wholly assumed the name of the genome article.

The point are particularly continued accaust the many Counterfeits or imitations which have partially or wholly assumed the name of the genome article on yellow latel on a those average. (All labels of and after the date of Dec. 1839, will have the writen genome of Wm. Joohn Culler.] Prepared by REFD, Wing & CUTIER, (are town & Reet.) Wholesate Driggists, 54 Can ham st., Bo ton, and old by Driggists, Apothe are and country merchants generally. Prepared by REFD, Wing & SPEAR, Agents.

B reinston, Dec. 1, 1842.

Burlington, Dec. 1, 1812. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT,

Vermont District.

IN BAKRUPTCY.

Notice to show cause against Petion of
SUMNER ROK KWOOD, of Barlington, for his
Discharge and Certificate as Fander petal the ofnice of Same Premiss, 1 Litrat Judge, in Montpeler, in and Litrat, on The day, the tenth day
of January, 1843, at ten o'clock, A. M.
ABEL, CROOKER, of Burlington, for his Discharge
and Certificate as Ennarupt, at the office of Samnicl Prontics, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said
District, on Thesday, the tenth day of January,
1843, at ten o'clock, A. M.
BENAJAH S. PHELPS, of Alburgh, for his Discharge and Certificate as Banfrapt, at the office
of Sam of Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier,
in said District, on Thesday, the tenth day of Jannary, 1843, at ten o'clock, A. M.
JOHN C. JACKSON, of Underhill, for his Discharge and Certificate as Ban rupe, at the office
of Sam of Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier,
in said District, on Toesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten o'clock, A. M.
ROSWELL M. SINCLAIR, of Westford, for his
Discharge and Certificate as Bankrupt, at the office of Sam of Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said District, on Tiesday, the tenth day
of January, 1843, at ten o'clock, A. M.
HENRY BOARDMAN, Junior, of Essex, for his
Discharge and Certificate as Binkrupt, at the office of Sam of Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said District, on Tiesday, the tenth day
of January, 1843, at ten o'clock, A. M.
FSHER THAYER, of Bur angron, for his Discharge
and Certificate as Bankrupt, at the office of Sam of Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said District, on Tuesday, the tenth day
of Jan ary, 1843, at ten o'clock, A. M.

FSHER THAYER, of Bur angron, for his Discharge
and Certificate as Bankrupt, at the office of Sam of Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, on The day, the tenth day of January,
1843, at ten o'clock, A. M. Notice to show cause against Petion of

TIMOTHY W. R. NITHOLS, of Fasex, for his Discharge and Certificate as Bankrept, at the office of Sam et Premiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, in saci District, on The day, the tenth day of January, 1843, attenuella, A. M. Daylid I. WALKH, of Alburgh, for his Discharge and Continue as Bankrept, at the office of Samuel Prenties, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said District, on The day, the tenth day of January, 1843, a tente colors, A. M. MARTIN C. BOSTWICK, of Unlerhill, for his Discharge and Continue as Bankrept, at the office of MARTIN C. BOSTWICK, of Underbill, for his Discharge and Cornica e as Banke up, at the office of Same el Prentiss, Discret Judge, to Mon petier, in and Discrete, on The day, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten obeloch, A. M.

DANIEL H. LAXE, of Stowe, for his Discharge and Certifica e as Banker up, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, Discrett Judge, in Montpeller, in said Discret, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten obelock, A. M.

SAMUEL BARTLETT, of Jericho, for his Discharge and Certifica e as Bankernt, at the office of

SAMUEL BARTLETT, of Jericho, for his Dis-charge an I Cer theare as Bankrapt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, Di triet Judge, in Montpelier, in sand District, on Thesday, the tenth day of Janua-ry, 1843, at sensistick, A. M. ALBERT G. BLAKP, of Milton, for his Discharge and Certifica et as Bankrut, at the office of Sam-rel Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said District, on The day, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten of the A. M. JOHN SINCI-BAR, if Essex, for his Discharge and Certifica et as Jankrupt, at the office of Samuel Cer in a e m. Fankrupt, at the office of Samuel Psentis, bus red Judge, in Montpelier, in said Dis-trict, on T. es day, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten o'clock, A. M. TABOR I. SEWELL, of Alburgh, for his Discharge

TABOR I. SEWELL, of Alburgh, for his Discharge and Cerificate as Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, Drivet Judge, in Monngelier, in said District, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten oblook, A. M.

NATHANIEL BROWN, of Richmond, for his Discharge and Certificate as Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, District Judge, in Monngelier, in said District, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten oblook, A. M.

ABNER POLLARD, of Britington, for his Discharge and Certificate as Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, District Judge, in Montgelier, in said District, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten oblook, A. M.

JOSHUA REMMINGTON, Junior, of Hinesburgh, for his Discharge and Certificate as Bankrupt, at

for his Discharge and Certificate a Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Premiss, District Judge, in Monthelier, in all Discrict, on Toe day, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten oblock, A. M. VERNON HARRINGTON of Burlington, for his

VERNON HARRINGTON of Burlington, for his Discharge and Certificate as Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said District, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten o'clock A.M.

LYMAN POLLARD, of Burlington, for his Discharge and Certificate at Bankrup, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said Distract, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten o'clock, A.M.

MARK NORRIS, of Colchester, for his Discharge and Certificate as Bankrupt, at the office of Sam-

MARK NORRIS, of Colchester, for his Discharge and Certificate as Bankrapt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, District Judge, in Montpeller, in said District, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at en o'clock, A. M.

SIMEON COVILL, of Burlington, for his Discharge and Certificate and Bankrapt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, Discrict Judge, in Montpeller, in said Prentict, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at ten o'clock, A. M.

NATHANIEL T. -T.LES, of Underhal, for his Pise charge and Certificate as Bankrap, at the office of Samuel Premi s. District Judge, in Montpelier, in and this cast, in T. esday, the tenth day of Jan ary,

L key i e all GENEINE PATEAU ALLA CARLON STUART'S CONFECTIONERIES, of the retal trade.

Also, STUART'S CONFECTIONERIES, or the retal trade.

Or -ale by.

PECK & SPFAR.

2711

STATIONERY.

STATIONERY.

1813, at lea o'clock, A. M.

SIMEON H. BLISS, of Essex, for his Discharge and Cartificate as Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Prentiss, District Judge, in Montrelier, in Sail D street, on Talesday, the tenth day of January, 1843, at lea o'clock, A. M.

SIMEON H. BLISS, of Essex, for his Discharge and Cartificate as Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Certificate as Bankrupt, at the office of Samuel Premiss, District Judge, in Montpelier, in said District, on Tuesday, the tenth day of January 1843, at ten o'clock, A. M.

White Lead. d TON White Lead in Oil, 2 do dry do, warranted to equal in quality to any manufactured in the United States—price unusually low. STRONGS.

Nov. 18 1832